

24 Lives Are Lost In January Fires In State, Report

178 Fires Last Month
Causes \$660,225 Property Loss.

FIVE SCHOOLS BURN

Fatalities During Month
Exceeded Those of 1929.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—One hundred and seventy-eight fires in Arkansas during January, 1930, took a toll of 24 lives and caused property damage of approximately \$660,225, the monthly report of the Arkansas Fire Prevention Bureau, released today, shows.

Agas of those burned to death during the month ranged from eight months to 100 years, the report said. The youngest was a negro child who came to death in the destruction of a dwelling near Manila. The oldest was a woman at Paragould who suffered fatal burns when her clothing ignited from an open fireplace.

Thirty-two persons were seriously injured in conflagrations during the month, the report revealed. Fatalities during the month, the report said, exceeded those of January, 1929, by nine and exceeded the number of injured during the same period last year by 12, according to the report. The number of fires was 35 greater than in January 1929.

Nearly one half of the deaths and injuries during the month resulted from clothing igniting from heating devices and open fires, the report said. Overheating during the cold spell of the month also was given as the cause for a great many of the fires.

Fires in mercantile establishments were "exceedingly" heavy, the report said, while dwellings and schools also were heavy losers.

Forty-four dwellings were reported destroyed with a total loss of approximately \$140,000. The largest individual loss was the destruction of a mill and elevator at Berryville with a loss estimated at \$75,000.

Five schools were burned with a total loss estimated at \$65,000. These included the Greenwood high school with a loss of approximately \$30,000; a consolidated school at Bayou Meto, near Little Rock, with estimated loss of \$15,000; a consolidated school near Lonoke with loss of approximately \$14,000; a school near Piggott with approximately \$5,500 loss, and three unconsolidated schools with a total loss of \$2,500.

Fire Destroys Hempstead Home

Cause Has Not Been Determined; Bed Clothing Only Thing Saved.

The farm home located about four miles out on the Washington road, and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stroud, Hempstead county farmers, was completely destroyed by fire Friday. This home was located on a farm formerly leased by C. E. Messer, but Mr. Stroud had rented it last fall. The exact cause of the fire had not been determined, according to reports reaching the Star office. The only thing saved from the conflagration was considerable bed clothing which Stroud had dished out of the house after the fire had gained considerable headway.

There are seven children in the Stroud family, one a babe in arms. The Stroud family have lived in Hempstead county for several years.

Makes 53 Inventories Then Goes On Strike

STEVENSVILLE, Mont., Feb. 8.—After 51 years the worm turned and with the turning, J. F. Borough, pioneer hardware man enjoyed that grand and glorious feeling of "Letting George Do It."

For 53 years Borough made the annual stock inventory of his store. It was a tedious and disagreeable task. Come the 54th year and Borough went on strike. "I'm through with inventories," he told his partner, C. C. Fulton. "I've waited this moment for 51 years and I don't propose to lift a hand."

Hope Woman Dies Suddenly This Morning

Mrs. T. L. Duckett, died at the family home on South Pine street early this morning following an attack of pneumonia.

She is survived by her husband and two children, Miss Laura Lee Duckett and Thomas, Jr.

Funeral services will be held at the family home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. P. Iamson, pastor of the First Christian church.

Christens Craft



Miss Evelyn McDaniel, of Augusta, Ga., is pictured above just before she christened the U. S. S. Augusta, light cruiser, and sixth naval ship to be built under the program of 1924. The launching took place at Newport News, Va.

Favors Federal Aid for Pensions

Congressman Renews
Efforts in Behalf of
Old Age Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—Congressman Ous Wingo, of Arkansas issued the following statement, renewing his efforts in behalf of old age pensions:

Congress should consider the question of old age disability pensions and work out some practical businesslike plan whereby the states can be aided in making proper provision for men and women sixty years of age who are in need of the common necessities and comforts of life.

It is not a question of whether or not we shall care for them. Duty as well as necessity impel us to do so. The more businesslike and practical, as well as humane manner. The poor house as a public institution must be abolished and proper provision made for old people so that they will be assured of reasonable comfort in their last days among their relatives and friends in their own communities.

Those states that have abolished poor houses and adopted the old age pension plan find that it costs no more per person. But suppose it should cost more. The benefits are worth the additional costs. We already judges, civil service employees and in effect give an old age pension to army and navy officers, retiring them with pay when they reach a certain age. If the government provide an "old age pension" under the name of "retirement pay" for those who have held these much sought after positions, then why not the same government make some provision for old men and women who are worn out in the battle of life? I think they are deserving if not more so, than the favored few who draw "retirement pay." The time is come when the federal government should participate in some businesslike practical plan of old age retirement.

Pilot Recalls Somber Run of Lincoln's Funeral Train

REDLANDS, Cal., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Shrouded in black bunting and draped with American flags, a sable train rolled slowly over the New York Central tracks from New York to Utica between lines of silent, grieving people.

One of the cars carried the body of a slain president, Abraham Lincoln, solemnly telling the bell as the miles passed, said George W. Wrightson, who now believes he is the last of six engineers, picked for ability who piloted the train from Washington to Springfield.

At each switch, Wrightson peered cautiously from his cab. Each switch had been spiked, to prevent tampering until the train had passed. The cortege was given right-of-way over all other traffic.

"When we reached the depot at Syracuse, the train was greeted by the most impressive demonstration I

Undercover Agents Start Work In Hot Springs Today

25 Alleged Prohi Violators
Are Arrested Before Noon

THREE WOMEN HELD

Officers Obtain Liquor
From Most All Persons Arrested

HOT SPRINGS, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Undercover work by federal prohibition agents began a drive against alleged prohi violators here today with the arrest of 25 persons shortly before noon, which included three women.

Hiram Satterfield, deputy prohibition administrator for Arkansas and D. L. McNew, deputy United States marshal, were in charge of the drive which began here early today. Officers said liquor was obtained from most all the persons arrested, and they were placed in the county jail pending arrangements of bonds to be fixed for their release.

The women arrested were Mrs. M. D. Case, Mrs. L. Johnson and Rosie Joe Martin. Mrs. Case and Mrs. Johnson and two men who were arrested, were arraigned before United States commissioners and ordered held under a \$1,000 bond each to await action of the federal grand jury.

Cook, Miss Simpson Get License To Wed

A marriage license was issued Friday at Washington to G. Cook and Miss Marie Simpson of this city, The Star learned Saturday.

Mr. Cook and his brothers own the Cook cotton gin, and are members of a well-known Hempstead county family. Miss Simpson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson of this city.

J. Mark Jackson To Run for Judge

Member of Quorum Court
Enters Campaign for
County Office.

J. Mark Jackson, of Mine Creek township, today announced his candidacy for county judge of Hempstead subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 12.

Mr. Jackson, whose formal announcement appears in today's political column of The Star, is one of the best known members of the Quorum Court. He has served eight years as a justice in his district.

Coming here from Ouachita county in 1917 he settled in Mine Creek township, where he has lived continuously ever since. He is a successful farmer and sawmill operator, and is widely known in the county. He was educated at Magnolia A. & M. college.

In announcing his candidacy Mr. Jackson said:

"I elected I expect to handle the office of county judge just as efficiently and carefully as I attend to my private business.

"I won't mix contrariness with progress. And I will say quite frankly that I want the office of judge also for the salary that it pays. If it paid no salary, I couldn't afford to hold it. However, I want the office also for the opportunity which it gives a man to do something for the progress of his county.

"It has been suggested that I run for this office before now; personally I would have preferred waiting a little longer—but an opportune time seems to present itself now, and I am in the campaign."

Just Another Day in Chicago



What another "Mysterious Explosion" Did—Here's what remained of Hyman Weisberg's army and navy goods store in Chicago, after it had been wrecked by a mysterious blast, followed by fire, in the latest of Chicago's series of racketeer bomb outrages and crimes of that kind. Two adjoining stores were also wrecked.



Gangdom puts another "on the spot"—Chicago police are shown here beside the body of Philip Marchese, an alleged racketeer with a long police record, who was shot down by two gangland enemies. The crime was witnessed by hundreds of children playing in a nearby school yard.

Poultrymen Will Meet On Monday

Plans for County-Wide
Chicken Day To Be
Discussed.

A county-wide chicken day is one of the topics scheduled for discussion when the Hempstead County Poultry association meets at the city hall 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

The chicken day will be held some time in March, if the association adopts plans that are now being formed for this celebration.

L. B. Lloyd, president of the Arkansas Poultry association and an authority on poultry topic, will be the guest and principal speaker at Monday's meeting. Members of the association and others interested in poultry development are urged to be present, according to the notice mailed out this week by Mrs. Charles H. Locke, secretary-treasurer of the county association.

Pine Bluff Gets Cage Tournament

Literary and Track Meets
Are Awarded To Conway By Association

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The state senior and junior basketball tournament was awarded to Pine Bluff by the state high school athletic association today. The senior tournament will be held March 14 and 15 and the junior tournament on March 7 and 8.

The state literary and track meets were awarded to Conway, the date will be sometime in April, which was not fixed by the association today.

A representative of the Conway country club extended invitation for a high school golf tournament to be held at Conway, the date to be fixed by the association.

Hoover Hopes To Leave for Florida Trip Tonight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—President Hoover hoped to leave tonight for Long Key, Fla., where he will spend a week or more on a fishing trip.

The chief executive will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Hoover and a group of fishing companions.

New Manager for Local Hotel Here

Gus Bernier Will Assume
Duties As Manager
of Capital.

Gus Bernier, hotel man of Little Rock, arrived in Hope Friday to take over the management of the Capital Hotel of this city. Mr. Bernier has managed the Frederica Hotel in Little Rock for several years. He was also in charge of the Capital Hill Apartments there. He is bringing his family to Hope within a few days, and will make his home here.

Extensive plans for remodeling the Capital Hotel may be announced soon according to Mr. Bernier. This hotel is owned by A. Lacy of Dallas, who has been looking after his interests here for the past few days. Mr. Lacy had purchased the Capital more than a year ago, but illness had compelled him to sub-lease it until in January of this year, Mr. Lacy owns the Campbell Hotel of Dallas. He is returning to Dallas today, after placing the hotel in charge of Mr. Bernier.

Kentucky Man Gets Life Imprisonment for Brutal Murder

BOLLING GREEN, Ky., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A verdict of guilty and a life imprisonment sentence was returned this morning by a jury which heard the case of James Grayson, aged 21, accused of murder of James Robert Kirby.

The jury was out all night and reported at 11:25 today.

Bulletin Says Taft Is Improved

Physicians Report Condition
Better and Resting Comfortably.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A 11:30 bulletin, issued by the attending physicians of former Chief Justice Taft, said today that his condition was improved and he was resting comfortably.

The bulletin was signed by Thomas A. Clayton and Francis R. Hagner, physicians, which read "the former Chief Justice's condition is improved and he is resting comfortably."

Negroes Acquitted On Murder Charge of Prohi Officer

Jury Uphold Contention
That Negroes Shot In
Self Defense.

ASKS DEATH PENALTY

Federal Charge Filed
Against Negroes After
Being Acquitted.

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—John Young and wife Layosa, negroes, were acquitted by a district court jury here today on a murder charge in the connection with the death of O. T. Butler, federal prohibition officer, when the later attempted to arrest the couple at Cashion, Okla., two months ago.

The jury deliberated on the case since late Wednesday night, and upheld the contention that the negro shot in self defense when Butler and another prohibition officer advanced upon them with guns.

The shooting took place in the Young home at Cashion last December fourth. The state of Oklahoma has asked the death penalty in the case.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A federal charge with an assault to use a dangerous weapon was filed against John and Layosa, negroes, acquitted by a federal court jury of O. T. Butler, of Enid, a prohibition officer.

A deputy marshal was sent to Stillwater today to take custody of the pair.

Malvern Operator Held Up By Bandit

MALVERN, Feb. 8.—Night operator A. M. McCallum at the Missouri Pacific depot was held up by a lone bandit about 1:30 Friday morning. The office was ransacked but the thief did not obtain any money, as the receipts for the day had been locked in the safe. This is the second time the station has been robbed.

Suit Filed Against The Bank of Earle

Tax Commission Files Suit
For Back Taxes On
Bank

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Attorney General Hal Norwood was authorized by the State Tax Commission today to bring suit against the Bank of Earle in Crittenden county for back taxes beginning four years prior to 1929, during which time assessment against the bank was not made, according to an audit of county affairs.

S. A. Letimer, cashier of the Bank of Earle announced today that the bank was desirous of paying back taxes due the state.

Owl Battles Engineer On Swedish Express

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 8.—A struggle between an owl and the engineer of an engineer of an electric express train has just been reported at Linköping, in southern Sweden. The bird, probably attracted by the headlights of the locomotive, burst against the cab window and broke the glass.

Well, inside, it sank its claws into the shoulder of the motorman and attacked him with its bill. The engineer could not leave his grip on the switch, and a fierce battle ensued while the train raced on its way. At last the motorman succeeded in strangling the bird, which was an unusually large specimen.

Bankers Who Rose From City Room Reveal News Training

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—It seems a long jump from a newspaper city room to a high place in the realm of finance, but it is the road many have traveled.

Pages of the Who's Who of the financial world are replete with names of men who once knew the thrill of scanning the pages of a freshly printed newspaper and finding what they had written.

Illustrious names in finance—Thomas W. Lamont, Frank A. Vanderlip and Francis H. Sisson—head the list of those who wielded power through the printed word as a stepping stone to a domain where dollars rule.

Former newspapermen are officers of some of New York's largest banks and quite a few are either members of the New York stock exchange or executives of member firms.

Some first became acquainted with the machinery of finance as financial reporters. Others hurried city editors of newspapers in other cities before

Captors of Rich Realtor Sought



Leaders of an interstate gang of hijackers and bandits were sought as the kidnappers of Max Price, shown at top, wealthy New Haven, Conn., real estate dealer, who was spirited away in an automobile, benton, kept tied to a bed post in a darkened farm house for eight days and released only after promising to pay \$25,000 ransom. Harry Fleisch, lower left, and Samuel Handell, lower right, were arrested in New York in connection with the kidnapping.

Carnie Held On Federal Charge

Former Local Man and
Girl Discovered at
Tombstone, Ariz.

Rowland B. Carnie, and Inez Erwin, local couple who were arrested in Detroit last summer on charges preferred by county authorities, but never were returned owing to the lack of county funds, are in federal custody at Tombstone, Arizona, according to reports received here Saturday.

Carnie, who last summer was wanted here on a charge of desertion, will be arraigned at Texarkana on a charge of desertion, will be arraigned at Texarkana on a charge of pandering, according to Jim Bearden, who has been detailed by the Department of Justice to return the couple to that city.

They were reported to be living at Tombstone under the name of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bryan.

Chief of Police Is Found Not Guilty for Selling Liquor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—J. B. White, chief of police at Smyrna, charged with selling 282 quarts of liquor, was found not guilty by a federal jury, which returned a verdict last night.

The verdict was not opened until 10 a. m. today.

Reports Husband, But Is Convicted in Dry Case

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 8.—When Mrs. Nettie Forman complained to police that her husband was a bootlegger a raid followed. Both the Formans were arrested for possession and Mrs. Forman pleaded guilty when arraigned first. Her husband was freed, one convicted person at one address being the limit.

Three Added To Dead List of Utah Mine Explosion

Were Members of Fresh
Air Crew Ventilating
Gas Slopes.

CRUSHED BY ROCK

Explosion Thursday Had
Caused Huge Boulder
To Loosen.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Grim death stalked through the portals of the Standard Mine and Oil company at Standardville, Utah, where more than a score were killed Thursday by an explosion and gas poisoning, added names of three rescue workers to the list of dead today.

The three men were searching for the mine for the bodies of C. H. Brady, Frank James and Toddy Whiters, miners, who had been missing since the explosion which killed several men and rocked the mountain side, and caused a huge boulder to be loosened by the terrific blast, falling upon them.

The men killed by the large rock were John Lomans, of New Mexico; Clarence E. Smith, Great Falls, Montana; and Walton Henderson, of Standardville, Utah. They were members of a fresh air crew who were ventilating the gas filled slopes of the mine when the rock fell upon them.

Elks Announce A Valentine Dance

On Friday, February 14, the Elks lodge of this city will give a Valentine dance at their home on Elm street.

Talbot Field, chairman of the dance committee, has engaged the Alabama Tumbadors, who played here for a New Year's dance, to furnish music for the occasion. He also said the Elks will give a masked ball to be held on February 28 in this city.

Charges Against Enoch Green Are Dismissed

TEXARKANA, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Charges with assault to kill against Enoch Green were dismissed here today due to the inability of prosecutors to locate witnesses.

Mr. Green was alleged to have shot at a brother-in-law, Jesse Green, at his home near Geneva because he was bothering the children.

Jury Is Deadlocked In John Brady Case

At 4:55 Yesterday Afternoon
Jury Entered
Upon 4th Day.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Twelve tired men lolled in the jury room at the court house here today, still arguing whether John W. Brady, aged 59, former civil appeals court judge, was sane when he slayed his 28-year-old stenographer, Miss Leblila Highsmith, on November ninth.

At 4:55 yesterday afternoon the jury entered upon their fourth day of deliberation. The jury reporting to judge J. D. Moore, hold out a ten to two conviction of the former judge Brady, and carries a severe penalty with it.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A jury deliberating the John W. Brady murder case was sent back for further consideration by Judge Moore this afternoon, when it reported to be unable to agree. The jury stood 11 to one for conviction, according to a statement made by the foreman of the jury.

Automobile Exhaust Rids Place of Rats

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—A modern Pied Piper has come out of the east! R. B. Rushing, Augusta, Maine, bethought himself how he could rid his barn of the swarms of enormous rats that infested it, despite the traps and poisons of widely advertised lethal qualities which he had used to combat them.

Into his thoughts flashed the headline, "Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Kills." Wasting no time with needless debate, he went to the barn and worked diligently to caulk and stop the holes and openings of the building. Tightly closing the windows and doors, he backed up the family flyer, and attached a length of rubber tubing to the exhaust. This he inserted in a prepared opening into the barn.

After the motor had been running for 20 minutes, Rushing stopped the engine and approached the barn. Not a squeak nor a squeal did he hear. Nor has he seen any rats since!

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Hope's Railroad Yards

THE transcontinental freight traffic which moves day and night through the local railroad yards is a source of pride to local citizens.

Years ago, railroads weren't as potent as they are today. Cities didn't think it was worth while to accommodate them with right-of-ways, station sites, and so forth. But in those days the City of Hope allowed the Missouri Pacific to chop off a part of Division street so that the railroad might have additional trackage and a central depot. Hope liked the railroad, and believed the railroad liked Hope.

Today, Division street presents one of the worst traffic tangles in the city; and the jamming of long freight trains on all the downtown crossings is proof of the fact that the railroad yards have outgrown their present location.

Hope needs an open and frank revision of the accommodations which it afforded its railroads a generation ago. It needs to move the freight yards out of the downtown district. It needs to change the location of the Missouri Pacific station—possibly obtain a union station—and with the support that this city has always given to its railroads, the latter should meet our community leaders in an honest effort to work out a solution.

The Crittenden Audit

THE Crittenden county report is in a class by itself. The auditors who made the check asserted in their report that in all our experience as auditors of county affairs, we have never been confronted with a situation wherein there has been so great a degree of negligence, inefficiency and total disregard of the public manifested as in this instance.

"Criminal as well as civil action is clearly indicated. The rest of the state will watch with interest how the present authorities in Crittenden county meet the test which is checkered squarely up to them by this report.

"Other counties have been in far better condition. But the audit has proved its value in every county. The people of those counties which were exempted in 1929 will have some embarrassing questions to ask their senators and representatives if they are not brought within the scope of the county audit law by the next session of the legislature.

"The audits have revealed clearly that Arkansas needs badly a careful survey of county government by competent investigators. The compulsory audit and uniform accounting law goes a long way toward improving conditions. It is revealing what the facts are. But it does not and cannot make any change in existing law. It cannot control policy. It cannot bring about consolidations of offices or departments of county government. It cannot eliminate useless duplications. It can and it will bring about a uniform system of accounting for public funds, and an annual compulsory audit to determine whether those funds are all accounted for according to law. It furnished much of the information necessary for a scientific study of county government. But it does not do duty as a county government survey. Rather it proves the need for such a survey.

"Governor Parnell has contracted for a survey of state government, in the effort to eliminate its wastes and make it a more effective instrument for carrying on the public business. That is a necessary and commendable step. But even the casual student of government knows that state government, imperfect as it is, yet is far more efficient than county government.

"The Crittenden county audit is a real service to the whole state. It reveals what conditions are possible. It will help a great deal to awaken a public demand for state-wide county audits and a reformation of county government."—Fort Smith Southwest Times-Record.

In Which We Give Credit

THE second editorial in this column in yesterday's Star, entitled "A Munitions Maker Prefers Peace," was from the Arkansas Gazette. The credit line, always carried when The Star reproduces an editorial from another paper, was inadvertently omitted.

Cosser, We Never Know How Near Death's Door We Are



--- TILL WE READ THE CONTENTS OF THE PATENT MEDICINE ALMANAC!

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—This year may indicate whether the wets are ever going to improve their sorry numerical position in Congress.

The gain of even a few seats would help considerably to bolster up the wet claim that popular sentiment is turning in their direction, especially since organized efforts to elect wets as such will be weak when compared with the customary vigorous campaign of the dry organizations.

There will be, insofar as anyone can see, no lack of wet candidates, even in many states and congressional districts where wet candidates haven't been able to get themselves nominated or elected. The surest bet in the world is that not enough of them will be elected next November to make any change in the prohibition laws, for the congressional dry majorities are so enormous that the wet gains within the realm of present possibility could have no more than a moral and psychological effect. On the other hand, if the wets lose any seats the dry will be more strongly entrenched than ever and the cause of prohibition and its enforcement so much strengthened.

Few Other Issues in Sight

The wet-dry issue is likely to be more clean-cut in the 1930 elections than it usually is. This is no presidential year, the religious issue won't figure and there won't be many other big issues to get the voters all mixed up except for some bawling here and there about the World Court.

Such embarrassment as the issue holds, and goodness knows it has held plenty in its time, seems to be mostly in store for the Republicans. President Hoover is waging an enforcement campaign and the understanding is that he will expect Republican candidates

to run as dries in support of his position. At any rate, it will be more than ever difficult for them to run as wets. Unfortunately there are many Republican candidates running in what are known as wet states.

The wets badly need more strength in the Senate. With the appointment of Edge of New Jersey as ambassador to France they lost the last of the vociferous old wet quartet in that body—Edge, Reed of Missouri, Bruce of Maryland and Edwards of New Jersey.

Republican National Committeeman Louis K. Liggett of Massachusetts said, after talking with Hoover, that his party would name a dry to run for the seat now held by the retiring Senator Gillette. The Democrats think they have a real chance to elect a second Democratic senator and if they do he is not likely to be a dry. Massachusetts went for Smith in 1928 and always enjoys electing the wet senator, Dave Walsh. The Republican candidate's dry platform is unlikely to gain him many votes and may lose quite a few.

In Pennsylvania Senator Grundy will run for renomination and re-election as a dry and while no wet Democrat seems to have a chance to defeat him in November, if the wet Mr. Vare of Philadelphia opposes him in the primaries, the contest is likely to be extremely close.

Rhode Island now has two Republican senators, but is wet enough so that the issue may result in the displacement of one by a wet Democrat. Mr. Dwight Morrow presumably will run as a dry in New Jersey and New Jersey is wet. New Jersey is often considered more Republican than she is wet, but between the primary and the election, when he will undoubtedly be opposed by a wet Democrat, even Mr. Morrow himself may meet some rough going.

Gymn Teacher (to girls): "Lots of girls use dumb-bells to get color in their cheeks."

Bright Girl: "And lots of girls use color on their cheeks to get dumb-bells."

OUT OUR WAY



News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

P. R. Ferguson, of Stamps, was in the city Monday.

T. Sheppard, of Nashville, spent Monday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. York, of Ashdown, spent Monday in Hope.

Clyde Briant of this city, was registered at the Capital hotel in Little Rock yesterday.

Miss Lucile Sanford, of Searcy, arrived in this city Sunday evening to attend the Haynes-Black nuptials.

10 YEARS AGO

Frank Trimble was here from Washington yesterday.

E. F. McFaddin is in Texarkana on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Garrett, of Pine Bluff, are visiting relatives in this city.

Albert Payburn, of Conway, was a visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Howard Sharpard is visiting in Arkadelphia today.

Steve Carrigan went to Texarkana this morning on business.

Matthew Thomas visited his father in Ashdown yesterday.

Dick Stuart and Carter Haynes are in Ozan today on business.

Clark White, of Prescott, was in Hope yesterday visiting friends.

B. F. Keeler, of Emmett, was in Hope yesterday.

L. B. Hutcheson, of Foreman, was a visitor in Hope yesterday.

G. R. Percy and wife of McNab, were in Hope yesterday.

Algie Dillard, of Prescott, was a visitor to Hope Saturday.

Miss Mable Turner, of Washington, was in Hope yesterday.

Quinn Glover returned this morning from a short visit to friends in Kingsland, Ark.

Mrs. C. W. Garner, of Washington was in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. R. Q. Erickson left this morning for Arkadelphia where she goes for a visit to relatives.

O. E. Steed and W. R. Steed of Prescott, were in Hope yesterday.

BARBS

A Tennessee thief stole a feather bed. Maybe the police should try to catch him napping.

It's never a dull season for paragraders, with groundhog day just around the corner.

Delegates to the naval conference in London were offered punch, sherry, ale, Benedictine and other drinks. The work of a naval delegate must be very refreshing.

Several reductions have been made in the income tax this year, among them one by Congress and one by the Wall Street bears.

The bank in a small town in Kansas closed its doors the other day. Three suspicious strangers were in town looking for work, according to an item in the local paper.

Science has given us an unbreakable phonograph record. But you can always sail it out the back window at the neighbor's cat.

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Muldrow Hanna was in Hope yesterday visiting his family here after a business trip to St. Louis. Mrs. S. L. Reed and daughter, Miss Frances Reed left this morning for a few days visit to Little Rock.

NCE UPON A TIME



Anne Nichols, wealthy author of the stage hit, "Able's Irish Rose," was a chorus girl. She obtained her first job on Broadway in William A. Brady's production, "The Shepherd King."

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Coral island
4. Leading
11. Weather
12. Southwest of Jason, the Argonaut
13. One who sings
14. Dried proceed
15. Superlative ending
16. Machine for sewing cotton
17. What the 43 across went after
18. Tribe of Indians
19. Large plant
20. Oriental rock house
21. One's form of address
22. Examine hats
23. Power in Ohio
24. Pass a rope through a pulley
25. Measuring device
26. Football player
27. Figures in algebra
28. City name
29. Rich brown color
30. Oil of rose
31. Evan
32. Book of the Bible
33. Soft mineral

DOWN

2. Old spelling of test
3. Man from
5. Supervisor of a publication
6. Potato masher
7. Wooden pin
8. Eat the evening meal
9. Boastful
10. Child's highest note
11. Measurable period of time
12. Roman houses
13. Let in
14. Unit of electrical current
15. Thrice prefix
16. Poem
17. Smaller
18. Pertaining to the lily
19. The white noise
20. Exclamation
21. Inhabitant of sun
22. Absolute sterile
23. Small round marks
24. Largest
25. Addition to a building
26. Apprehensive
27. Concise
28. comb form
29. Italian good name
30. Name of the moon
31. Cat's song
32. Mole's shop
33. Three pen
34. Inverse
35. Smallest in the universe

MAP ARISE DEW
ALL TINTS ERE
NEAT TATE BEND
YOU RACER
PA ENROLLS DG
AVA HIS EERIE
CONTEMPLATIVE
TIARA EEN PES
SD ERECTED RE
CADET DAW
COOT LID YEAR
ARM LEVENE ARA
MAB ARENA LEG

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					49			50			51
53	54				55			56			57
58					59			60			61
62					63			64			65
69					70			71			72
73					74					75	

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our father and grandfather, J. W. Frith, Sr.

J. W. Frith, Jr. and family.

REAL CHILI

Made from fresh, raw meat and dry beans.
MORELAND'S

Advertise, or...?

John G. Lonsdale, president of the American Bankers' association and a native Arkansan, told the Interstate Merchants Council at Chicago February 4:

"As far as I have observed, there are three principal ways of conducting a business: First, by definite rules; second, by hunches; third, by facts. The first two are by no means extinct, but they are rapidly going into the discard. Some there are who adhere to unchangeable rules of the thumb for shaping their business careers, and still others act upon sentiment, impulses and hunches. They attach more importance to black cat superstitions and such things, than they do to the basic principles of trade and industry. The third group adopts the plan of the scientist by obtaining all the facts possible and examining them in all their varied relationship, so that guesswork and hazards may be eliminated before proceeding. As another mark of its progressiveness, this group makes judicious use of the printed word, for it has learned, as I like to repeat, the valuable lesson that business must advertise or fossilize."

Norma Talmadge Coming Here in "New York Nights"

Plays at Saenger Next Wednesday

Famous Screen Star Discovers Views On Colors In Fashion.

By Norma Talmadge
(Star of the all-talking and musical sensation "New York Nights," coming to Saenger theatre Wednesday and Thursday.)

Clothes may not make the woman but they do much toward making a woman's peace of mind. And I sincerely believe that even with a very modest income, any woman can make herself attractive if she will make a study of dress and will exercise good taste.

Fashions, which are forever changing, are always important to nine women out of ten. But personally I have always advocated dressing to suit one's personality, rather than pursuing blindly the mode of the moment.

Strict conformity to the decrees of style is all well and good if the style is becoming to the individual. Where it is not, I would always lean toward such modifications as will express one's individual aura.

The "boyish" styles are rapidly going out—for which, I think, most men and many women will be glad. They were not particularly becoming to more than a scattering few. Personally I have always been in favor of girls being girls.

I think that general rules can be laid down for good dressing somewhat as follows:

On the street, be dressed inconspicuously. Wear neutral tints. Blacks, tans, umbrine gray, and mauve are always good.

For dinner or the dance, gay colors are more in order. Any tint or hue that looks well on you—with the reservation that blondes usually look better in pastel shades and more delicate color schemes while brunettes can more often wear vivid colors.

Rudy Vallee In 'Vagabond Lover'

Crooning Star Coming to Saenger Friday in Musical Show.

Hubert Prior Vallee—better known as Rudy Vallee—was born in Island Pond, Vt., but moved with his family to Westbrook, Maine, while still an infant. Here he attended grade school, worked in his father's drug store and led the life of an average small town boy.

He had musical tendencies from the age of 3, according to his mother. While still a freshman in high school he became an adept drummer and occasionally played with the school orchestra and the town band.

At the outbreak of the war although under age, he "joined up" in the navy. He served on the battleship Texas, being honorably discharged later because of his extreme youth. Back home he haunted motion picture theatres, and practiced on the clarinet and saxophone.

Now he is considered master of the latter. During his first year in Maine University he gained considerable campus fame as saxophonist and leader of the college orchestra. This caused him to transfer a year later to Yale. There he found wider scope for his musical talents in the glee club.

About this time the Savoy Hotel in London urged him to come over for a season and direct their band. He did—returning later to take up his Yale studies.

Graduating from Yale, America clasped him to her heart. Today he is the singing idol of the country. William LeBaron, vice-president in charge of RKO production, signed him for the starring role in "The Vagabond Lover" an all-talking, singing musical comedy.

Again he distinguished himself—in his initial role as an actor. "The



Vagabond Lover" comes to the Saenger Theatre Friday and Saturday, February 14th and 15th.

Greta Garbo To Appear Saturday

With John Gilbert at New Grand In "A Woman of Affairs."

Greta Garbo, more glamorous and alluring than ever, and John Gilbert, dashing, intense and handsome, give another remarkable example of their unique charm as costars in "A Woman of Affairs," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture directed by Clarence Brown from a Michael Arlen story, opens Saturday at the New Grand Theatre.

The great Swedish actress presents another side of her amazing personality in this film. She has discarded the famous Garbo slink, and the exotic roles, with which she has been identified, and plays a tempestuous young lady of London society. She has altered the style, and the way of wearing her clothes. Her amazing powers of acting, however, are unchanged.

As Dianna Merrick, Miss Garbo passes through the picture, a tragic, passionate and misunderstood character, to a fate self-chosen, that it will be left to those who see the picture (and that will be everyone who goes to motion pictures) to decide for themselves whether it was supreme self-sacrifice, or whether it was the distraught act of a tempestuous soul, which may have ended a problem, but failed to solve it.

Gilbert, as Neville Holderness, and Miss Garbo have as many opportunities for emotional love scenes as they did in their other two pictures, "Flesh and the Devil" and "Love."

The high standard of acting set by the stars is ably seconded by an unusually strong cast, which includes Hobart Bosworth, as the stern father who stands between his son Neville and Dianna; Lewis Stone, as Dr. Hugh Trevelyan, a close friend of the Merricks; and David Furness, stroke of the Oxford crew, and friend of Dianna's brother, Geoffrey, played by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Constance played by Dorothy Sebastian, who is the sweet and unfortunate victim of the passionate relationship between Neville and Dianna.

"A Woman of Affairs" is a picture no one can afford to miss.

Tom Mix In New One, 'Just Tony'

Popular Western Player At New Grand On Wednesday.

Any one familiar with Tom Mix pictures produced by William Fox will understand why Mix, between pictures, devotes much of his time to training a favorite horse on his ranch at Mixville, a few miles from Hollywood.

Mix's horse 'Tony', seen in "Just Tony" which comes to the New Grand Theatre next Wednesday, is almost human in the co-operation he gives the noted star in acts of daring. But horses grow old, or are liable to disabling accidents and sickness. In such case a new horse, trained by Mix, would be essential; hence the work between pictures, at Mixville.

'Burning Up' Race Film With Talk

Richard Arlen's First Star Picture at Saenger Sunday.

From the studio comes praise for "Burning Up" showing at Saenger Theatre Tomorrow.

Any way you look at it, "Burning Up", Richard Arlen's first Paramount starring picture, is hot audience stuff. It was previewed last week, and I saw the audience cards today. Every card was good—an unusual occurrence. The picture is not a great big special, but it is all-round bang-up, thrilling and amusing entertainment all the way. Arlen is perfectly cast, and the picture makes the most of his engaging personality. Mary Brian is a charming leading woman.

The supporting cast, including Sam Hardy, Tully Marshall, Francis MacDonald and Charles Sellon, is interesting. But the best thing about the picture is the dirt track automobile race in sound and dialogue which provides a thrilling climax. Auto racing pictures have always been popular. Here is the first one with one hundred percent dialogue. The story and Edward Sutherland's direction are fresh and bright. There are lots of laughs and plenty of action. I'm pleased to predict that you'll like "Burning Up."

'Battle of Paris' Here On Tuesday

Gertrude Lawrence and Charles Ruggles in Famous Comedy.

"The Battle of Paris" a phrase that needs no explanation, to members of the A. E. F., is the title of the all-talking and singing feature coming to Saenger Theatre for one day only, Tuesday, February 11th.

"The Battle of Paris" pictures the lighter side of the war, and depicts the soldiers of all the Allied armies in search of relaxation from the grim business of fighting.

Gertrude Lawrence, popular musical comedy star, takes the lead, singing a bevy of old and new tunes. Charles Ruggles, the clown in "Gen-

lemen of the Press" and "The Lady Lies", is also featured in the cast.

The story is that of a young street song seller who lifts a young artist's wallet and when she in a mood of remorse, returns it to him, he begs her to stay and model for him. She does and they fall in love. Along comes the front. She turns to nursing in the hospitals and becomes the friend of three strange soldiers who call themselves the three musketeers. Her lover returns and becomes entangled with another girl. Three three musketeers come to her aid with but little success.

Then when she is kidnapped her lover comes to his senses and a whirlwind finish follows. Throughout the production Miss Lawrence sings in her own inimitable manner, popular airs of the war days as well as a number of new songs that have been written for her in "The Battle of Paris."



Lenore Ulric In "Frozen Justice"

Famous Stage Player In Talking Role at New Grand.

Lenore, Ulric, famous stage and screen star whose first talking picture, "Frozen Justice," is the feature attraction at the New Grand next week, admits she has a kindred feeling for the sailor who spends his shore leave in a public rowboat, or the cabby who drives around in another fellow's hack when looking for recreation. That is to say, the distinguished actress gives herself no time off but watches other actors.

"Whenever I have a half hour to spare, I slip into a theatre," Miss Ulric recently stated. "All I think of is theatre, theatre, theatre, morning, noon and night. And, heaven help me, that's all I want to think of."

"Since childhood plays and acting have fascinated me. Then again, I feel that I should always keep abreast of the drama, studying its new developments, observing how other performers read their lines. And I'm

always learning new things." Miss Ulric's tastes in entertainment are truly catholic. She is right now most interested in talking pictures but any form of stage craft seizes her imagination. She avers she likes comedy and tragedy, satire and farce, musical comedy and opera.

"Frozen Justice" is an all talking Fox Movietone drama of primal impulses among a primitive people. Miss Ulric, as the half-caste northern belle who raises such havoc among the adventures of the Yukon—when that glamorous region was in its hey-day—contributes one of the outstanding characterizations which the speaking screen has yet brought forth. Incidentally, this star sings "The Right Kind of Man."

A noted supporting cast includes Louis Wolheim, Robert Frazer, Ulrich Haupt and Laska Winter, Allan Dwan directed.

JOTS AROUND SHOVER

After the day was almost gone, Sunday February 2, the sun shone out for a very few minutes, and as Mr. Groundhog is on the alert, he no doubt got a peep at his shadow, but as we are already used to winter weather we can stand six more weeks

roads seen worse than ever out this way.

B. Turner makes heroic efforts to do his part to help keep the cheese plant going by braving the weather and trying the roads on his milk route every day possible.

We regret to learn that our rural route No. 2 carrier, Mr. Petree has the flu and was unable to make the trip Tuesday, however his substitute assisted by Mr. Allen Walker by great effort made the trip several hours later getting around.

Friends of J. M. McWilliams regret to know he is quite sick with what his physicians term pneumonia.

Mrs. McWilliams has been to Little Rock again, where she is having treatment for her mouth. We hope to be able to hear of both being better soon.

Isaac, Iven and Lelia Ward were Sunday afternoon visitors with the Otwell young folks.

Joe Dorothy was a Hope goes Monday.

Repair work on the telephone line is now being done. We hope to have service again soon.

If we have to.

Since Monday's all day rain the

Isaac Ward who recently fell, was sick at the home of his son, J. W. Ward, returned to his home near Center Point.

No doubt friends of Mr. and Mrs. Powers of Bowie, Okla. will be surprised to know a little son was born to them January 14. Mrs. Powers was formerly Miss Cora Bearden, sister daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Bearden who have been spending the winter in Oklahoma with their daughters.

A truck carrying cold drinks en route from Bodcaw to Hope had a hard time getting over the road Sunday. Hamp Huett and Harold Sanford with team helped them out of several places as they passed through this vicinity.

This part of Route 2 was without mail Wednesday the road was so impassable in places.

Harmony and Center Point schools are scheduled for a spelling match.

666 Tablets

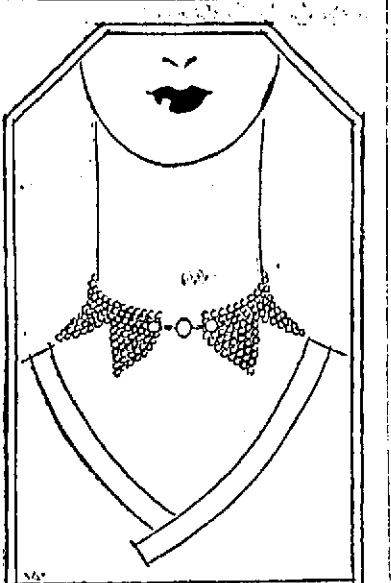
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold in 10 minutes, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Liquid.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

There's a Kingdom 'round the corner. Awaiting there for me, And every day I get a glimpse, A bit of ecstasy. There's a Kingdom round the corner. Awaiting there for you. And if with patience you will search You'll chauce upon it too. There's a Kingdom 'round the corner. What does it hold for you? Maybe it's health, success or fame, Mayhap a love so true. There's a Kingdom round the corner. What does it mean to me? It's adventure unexpected. The thrill of mystery.—Selected.



AN INTERESTING new sports choker of simulated jade beads is quite wide and fits snugly about the throat like a collar.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Little Rock and Pine Bluff.

Mrs. Florence Hodgson, who has spent the past few days visiting with friends in the city, left today for her home in Shreveport.

Ralph Burton formerly of this city now of Lewisville, spent a few hours in Hope yesterday and was cordially greeted by old friends.

Personal Mention by P. E. G.

Miss Sada Louise Gentry, of Texarkana, is visiting friends and relatives in Hope Saturday. She arrived Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Arnold, of Prescott, were shopping in Hope Friday. While here they visited relatives.

Miss Magdalene Hood, of Emmet was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, of Columbus, were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mrs. R. S. Thornton, of Emmet, was shopping in Hope Friday evening.

Nathan Rider of Patnos, was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Hoover, of near Washington, was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. Dock Pate Wilson, prosperous planter and ginmer from near Patnos was a business visitor in Hope Saturday.



NORMA TALMADGE - Star of "NEW YORK NIGHTS"

NEW GRAND THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

100% TALKING

"THE BACHELOR GIRL"

With William Collier, Jr. Jacqueline Logan Thelma Todd.

Also

Talking Comedy and Pathe News

Admission, Matinee 10-25c — Night 10-35c

Wednesday

Whoopee! TOM MIX

In

"JUST TONY"

Let's all go see this one.

Also

Serial, "Ace of Scotland Yard" and Comedy.

Admission 10-25c

— Tomorrow Thru Monday —

They Called Him— "SUICIDE" LARRIGAN

PAR COMEDY What A Line He Had—

RICHARD ARLEN

"Burning Up" WITH MARY BRIAN A Paramount Picture.

AND NEW

It's Whoope War!

Tuesday One Day Only

Gay, Giddy, Glamorous!

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE in "The Battle of Paris" A Paramount Picture with Charles Ruggles Directed by Robert Florey

NOW! Norma Talmadge -

Romance Under The Bright Lights of Broadway

With GILBERT ROLAND

Gripping! Colorful! Unusual!

"New York Nights"

Bridge Party Tickets Good For This Show

2 DAYS — WED. — THUR. — 2 DAYS

The Wonder Singer — of the Air —

SEE RUDY SINGS—

"A Little Kiss Each Morning"

"I'll Be Reminded of You"

"I Love You, Believe Me, I Love You"

"If You Were the Only Girl"

"I'm Just a Vagabond Lover"

RUDY VALLEE

"Vagabond Lover"

Valentine Day and Saturday.

SAENGER

Home of Paramount Pictures

How Love Affects Your Happiness

Professor Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia has dissected hundreds of romances in a period of 20 years, and the results of his studies throw some interesting light on distinctive classes of women who are unaffected, made miserable, or made happy by their adventures in love.



Her poetry tells of reckless love, yet Edna St. Vincent Millay leads a conservative, restrained life. What mental processes lie behind this strange contrast?

by
ELEANOR EARLY

Peggy Hopkins and her forthright Joyce. She has wedded early and, often, yet Prof. Pitkin suggests that she may well be comparatively cold. He'd like to understand her mental processes.

WALTER B. PITKIN, distinguished professor at Columbia University, would like very much to meet Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Peggy, as everybody knows, has a perfect passion for husbands. Miss Millay writes exquisite verse about Reckless Loving. And the Professor is the man who writes about Happiness.

Now, romantic love has a great deal to do with happiness. And Pitkin wants to get the facts from authoritative and well-known sources.

His steel files are crammed with typed analyses of a thousand romances. The loves of Cleopatra, and Lucretia Borgia. Of Catherine the Great, and Ninon de Lenclos. The famous affinities of history are there—the mistresses of kings—and the adored of poets.

For 20 years, the Professor has been gathering his statistics. From 1910 to 1920, he delved into history, and studied the immortal romances of the ages.

Since 1920, he has devoted himself to contemporary studies. He has analyzed the marriages of his friends. Undergraduate love affairs at Columbia have furnished him with much material. But there is one thing Mr. Pitkin lacks. He would like to augment his studies with facts furnished by famous living romantics. Peggy Hopkins Joyce, for instance, and Miss Millay.

HE HAS, of course, some contemporary material. Rita Childre Dorr, the great feminist, says that no love affair ever upset her as much as a bad cold. Sister feminists have made similar assertions. But what the Professor wants is the other side of the picture. He wants to understand women to whom love is infinitely more than any other experience in life.

A few months ago, Professor Pitkin published a surprising book called "The Psychology of Happiness."

"For the first time in the career of mankind," declared the Professor, "happiness is coming within the reach of millions of people."

Now, of course, everybody wants to be happy, so Professor Pitkin's work attracted a great deal of attention.

There were, however, a number of people who imagined the Professor had a recipe for joy.

They were, for the most part, people who had been disappointed in love. And when they read the book, they were surprised to find very little in it about love.

Some of them wrote Professor Pitkin, asking how he happened to overlook so important a subject. And the Professor replied in this fashion:

"My Dear Madam: The Love Life and its Effect Upon Happiness is a volume in itself. Not only a volume, Madam. But a great, huge library. It is a subject so vast and so important, that I doubt if it can be ever adequately treated."

"I mean, however, to publish the first attempt at an exposition of the subject. It is something I have had in mind for 20 years. During that time I have dissected hundreds of romances, and made clinical notes of a thousand love cases."

Among the unfinished clinical reports in the Professor's files are notes on The Life and Loves of Jeanne Eagels, who died while Pitkin was accumulating his facts.

NOW, everybody who knew Miss Eagels believed her to be a passionate woman given to wild outbursts of love, hatred, and anger. She died tragically at the very height of her great dramatic success. Those who knew her best thought that she was driven to opiates, in order to tranquilize her tempestuous life. To soothe and calm her frenzied nerves.

"As a matter of fact," declares Professor Pitkin, "Miss Eagels had what psychologists call a 'feeble love life.' Despite apparent evidence to the contrary, she did not care for either men, nor love. And it was always an ordeal for her to simulate an interest in emotional things. Her case was one of the most pitiful I have studied. A study of Jeanne Eagels' love life would be a tragic chapter. But it is a chapter that I shall never write."

As for Peggy Hopkins Joyce: "I wonder," says the Professor, "what love does mean to Peggy? Has she a perfectly enormous capacity for loving? Or is she a charming adventuress, whose head rules her heart completely? I wish she could bring herself to tell me the truth about her love life. It would be a fascinating psychological study."

But the trouble is that women do not want to tell the truth about a subject so extremely personal.

There is, for instance, a woman in New York whose name is known from coast to coast. She is a middle-aged widow, of great personal charm and enormous fortune. She happens to be a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin, and she volunteered to tell the story of her life, in order to furnish certain material the Professor lacked.

"In order to make clear some peculiarities of her own happiness, I asked a few simple questions in line with her own remarks," declares Pitkin. "And she became highly indignant. Furious, in fact. She was insulted, she said. She would never speak to me again. I was a brute, and a cad. . . . And so the case was lost."

RITA CHILDE DORR, however, is a very frank lady. One, perhaps, in a million.

"We put women of Mrs. Dorr's type in what we call the Neutral class," explains the Professor. "According to her own admission, love means no more to her than a bad cold. Well, happiness, for a woman like that, resolves itself into what you might call a case of sniffles."

"Such women—and there are thousands of them—continue to marry, nevertheless. And that is rather strange. Because, really, marriage means very little to them, one way or the other. I should not say it was acutely repugnant. They

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Burned out her young life in a white furnace of emotions. That Jeanne Eagels, stage and movie star, was not really attracted to men, but "forced" her emotions, is Prof. Pitkin's theory. She is shown with Reginald Owen in an emotional scene from "The Letter."

more keenly. That is an absolute physiological fact. And it does not prove that women are neurotic, or unreasonable. They are like that, and they cannot help it.

PEOPLE differ more in sexuality, and their attitude toward love, than in other human traits. Take Rita Childre Dorr again. Her attitude toward love is astonishingly superficial.

But there is a genuine physiological difference between Mrs. Dorr and a woman like Edna St. Vincent Millay. The physiological difference makes an emotional difference that places them as far apart as the poles.

"Mrs. Dorr, for instance, would be utterly incapable of writing a thing like this:

"What lips my lips have kissed, and where, and why, I have forgotten, and what arms have lain Under my head till morning. . . ."

"But Edna Millay, herself impeccably lovely, has written a great deal of verse as reckless.

"Now, Miss Millay is happily married to a most conservative sort of chap, who worships her devoutly. She is, I hear, a rather conventional person. A charming, exquisite girl—dainty and small, like a Dresden doll.

"Her mental processes, if anyone could ever get at them, would be absolutely fascinating. One wonders how—in the life of such a girl—there came the power to write such verse. Now, Rita Childre Dorr could not write similar things for a million dollars. She is utterly incapable of contemplating love in terms of abandon.

AND now consider Miss Joyce again. Unlike Miss Millay, Peggy cannot express herself in verse. But she goes about, with charming sang froid, fascinating men. And frequently marrying them. Her love life is perfectly obvious, strenuous, and fearless.

"But, of course, nobody knows Peggy's secrets. Is she really capable of happily sustaining her varied amours?

"Or are there times, when she would like never to have to look at a man again? Is she surfeited with love? Or is she one of those women who must always love and be loved?

"There are women like that, Ninon de Lenclos, the celebrated French beauty, had a violent love affair when she was 80. Catherine II, Empress of Russia, had a number of lovers after she was old enough to be a grandmother. Age usually tempers love. But there are frequently people who remain ardently emotional throughout life.

"The only way we can understand the real truth of this Love Business, with all its misery and its ecstasy, is through authentic autobiographical records.

"George Sand was a frank woman, and she had no reticences. Her published love letters reveal her Love Life honestly enough. But the trouble—from a psychologist's point of view—is that these young women, whose confessions are public property, never knew the important things to tell. They tell various aspects of their romances. But they don't seem, ever, to get to the psychological bottom of things.

"Now if I can only persuade a few living women to submit to my questions, I shall be able to write a book on 'Love and Happiness' that will set the whole world talking."

MEANTIME, Professor Pitkin has a few ideas of love and happiness.

"To find happiness," he directs, "you must look upon the art of living as the greatest, noblest, and hardest of all arts."

"Beware of thinking that you can live always on one high level of pleasure. As with everything else, so with happiness. Variety is its spice, and fluctuation a necessity.

"If you find yourself less happy than usual, eat less, sleep more, don't worry. Those simple things usually do the trick."



A student of life and love. Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University . . . wants to add living experiences to his studies of the loves of the dead.

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Million Questions

THE other night—it was about 11:45 p. m. to be exact—the telephone bell rang. A voice at the other end of the wire apologized for the intrusion, and then asked a simple little question: "When did Bobby Jones pick up his ball in the British Open tournament of 1921, and did he?" "Well, brother, what's the answer?"

The theory is that a sports writer in a room full of reporters, on the four sides of his chamber, volumes of forgotten sports facts are piled high upon his desk, even carries a few to bed with him, so that when a friend calls in the middle of the night, he can scribble some rattle off a reply for him just like that, the way he will be settled and the world will be much wiser. A sports editor is supposed to be a kind of night watchman over the world of people who are willing to risk a couple of bucks that they're right and the other gentleman is slightly rosy.

Let's See Now—

BUT the other night the answer didn't come right away. Ye didn't remember how Bobby Jones conducted himself in the British Open of 1921. Off-hand he would say Mr. Jones won the event, as Mr. Jones usually does, and such an opinion would seem to be on the safe side. But the answer in this case had to be: "Call me at the office tomorrow and I'll go through the books and find out about it."

Which reply, of course, is a dead loss at the other end of the wire, and the wrangling goes on day into the night. In the end there even may be bloodshed. Why wars have started over quarrels less significant than Bobby Jones' play in the British Open of 1921.

Delving Into the Print

AT the office next day, the sports editor goes to his books. After a grueling "catch-as-catch-can" struggle of 12 hours, he discovers that none of the books carries a detailed report on how Mr. Jones

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

JACK JOHNSON, the old heavyweight champion, thinks Phil Scott is a dandy fighting man. . . he saw Phil take a lot of abuse from Campolo, says he, and weather it like a soldier and a scholar should. . . Johnson says Phil is clever, and as for gameness, declares that he (Jack Johnson) never was noted for gameness in the ring, but always kept the other guy from blasting him on the guzzler. . . "The trouble with game fighters," says L'il Artha, "is that they never learn anything." . . Al Marsters will study law next year while coaching at Boston University. . . Del Bissonette, first baseman of the Robins, is said to be recovered from that mastoid operation.

bowed himself out of the 1921 British Open. The fact merely is that he lost.

The answer isn't printed, and the sports writer finally has to send a wire to O. B. Keeler of the Atlanta Journal to find out what happened in the British Open of 1921.

"It never can happen again, however. When the voice at the other end of the wire asks what Ty Cobb batted in 1922 and who won the Poughkeepsie regatta nine years ago, ye sports scribe has only to tell his anxious customer to go to a book store, pry himself loose from half a buck and answer all the questions in the world. The half-buck will buy a new book by Frank G. Menke, sports editor of King Features Syndicate, called "The All Sports Record." Mr. Menke has compressed the answers of 1,000,000 questions into the handy little volume you can carry in your pocket.

And, oh, yes, the new book states very plainly that Bobby Jones picked up his ball in the third round of the 1921 British Open.

Big Money Up At Agua Caliente; Purse of \$140,000 for One Race

AGUA CALIENTE, Lower Calif., Mex. Feb. 8.—(AP)—Four feature events flourishing \$142,500 in added stakes, will turn the eyes of the horse racing fraternity to the Agua Caliente Jockey Club track here with the ushering in of the month of March.

Supreme in importance of these is the Agua Caliente handicap, which with its approximate \$140,000 gross value in awards, stands out as the richest all age stake in the world.

The month of big money racing will be opened with the Agua Caliente derby, March 2. This holds as its incentive an added value of \$25,000. On its heels follows the Agua Caliente Futurity March 16, putting \$7,500 on the racing mart.

The feature attraction of the four headlining events, presenting its \$100,000 in added stakes, comes on March 23 to replace the Coffroth handicap, once the climaxing affair of the bygone Tijuana racing days. It will attract some of the best in horse flesh, not only from the United States but South America and Canada as well.

The Agua Caliente Cup handicap, with \$10,000 posted as added money, will terminate the racing season at the border resort on March 30. The trek to Baja California, which started turf enthusiasts borderward beginning last December 28 with the opening of the new \$2,000,000 plant, will be brought to a close with this race.

Coming as the crowning feature of the past winter season, the Agua Caliente handicap is the only event salvaged from the forsaken Tijuana layout. The weather beaten grandstand, paddock and club house still

stand, a monument to the establishment of horse racing in this region back in 1915.

List of Prizes

To Be Awarded
B. & P. W. Theatre
Bridge Party

SAENGER
Home of
Paramount Pictures

February 13th, 2 p. m.
A Bridge Party
A Show

And an opportunity to compete for one of the numerous prizes.

Norma Talmadge

In
"New York Nights"

Her First All-Talking Picture

Its a treat when Norma sings

Al Jolson's
"A YEAR FROM TODAY"

Admission 50c

Buy your tickets from
B. & P. W. Club Members

Floral Hill Farm—Cut Flowers.

Keiths Barber Shop—Bottle Flora

Hair Dressing Tonic

Coleman Filling Station and Garage—

5 Gal. Gasoline and Car Wash

D. M. Finley Motor Co.—\$3 in Adm.

Young Chevrolet Co.—Dust Cloth

Green Pressing Co.—1 Dress and Suit

Cleaned and Pressed

Montgomery & Ward—5-Lb. Box

Candy

T. R. Billingsley & Co.—1 24-lb. Sack

Star Flour

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.—

Telephone Screen

Van Sickle Barber Shop—Hair Cut

E. N. Bacon Electric Co.—Table Lamp

Moses & Monroe—1 24-lb. Sack Flour

Ark. Natural Gas Co.—Box Candy

Ark. Bank & Trust Co.—Saving Ac-

count \$1.00

The Busy Store—Dance Set

J. C. Penney & Co.—Umbrella

The Fair Store—Hand Painted Picture

12x16

Bryant Drug Store—1 Bottle Toilet

Water

Geo. W. Robison—Pair Hose

Holland Gift Shop—1 Tray

Sanders Grocery Co.—1 Bridge Tray

Set

Hope Auto Co.—Thermos Jug (1 gal.)

Keiths Jewelry Co.—1 Bridge Set

(cards)

Singer Sewing Machine Co.—\$10.00

Deposit on Machine

Stewart's Jewelry Store—Rose Glass

Bridge Set

Harry Shiver Plumbing Co.—1 Hour

Service

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.—Wash and

Grease, and 6 Qts Oil

Gulf Refining Co.—Ash Tray Set

Ritchie Grocer Co.—Assorted Case of

Pratt-Low Fruits

Ark. Printing & Stationery Co.—100

Visiting Cards

Duffie Hardware Co.—1 Pr. Scissors

Citizens National Bank—Saving Ac-

count \$1.00

Reed-Routon & Co.—Carters No-Run

Bloomers (1 pr.)

Hope Hardware Co.—Vanity Set

Handy Andy Store—1 Box Choc. Cov-

ered Cherries

Ladies Specialty Shop—1 pr Hose

Marinello Beauty Shop—\$2 in Trade

Nowlin Carr Music Co.—1 Record

Patterson Dept. Store—1 Hand Made

Gown

Moore Bros. & Turner—1 Roast

Hall-Moses—2 Dresses Cleaned and

Pressed

John P. Cox Drug Co.—Flower Vase

J. S. Gibson Drug Co.—1 Bottle Toilet

Water

J. S. Gibson Book & Sta. Co.—1 Box

Stationery

J. A. Henry Filling Station—Gas

Roy Johnson & Co.—1 pr. Hose

J. A. Brady—Novelty Item

Red Ball Store—Silk Bloomers

Haynes Bros.—Candy Jar

First National Bank—Savings Account

\$1.00

Hope Confectionery—1 Box Home

Made Candy

Moreland's Drug Store—1 Bottle Per-

fume

Gotham & Gosnell—Silk Scarf

McRae Hardware—Keen Kutter Scis-

sors

Piggly Wiggly—Can Coffe and 1-Lb.

Swiss Cheese

Hope Star—1 Year Subscription

R. V. Stephenson—Can Coffe

Whitlow Bros.—Roast

Hope Furniture Co.—1 Card Table

City Bakery—1 Angel Food Cake

Russell & Hawthorne—1 Roast

Hope Morning News—1 Years Sub-

scription

Hope Fertilizer Co.—24-lb. Sack Flour

and 24-lb. Sack Meal

Polk Millinery Co.—Boudoir Pillow

Webb's News Stand—1 Carton Cigar-

ettes

White Way Beauty Shop—\$3 in Trade

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.—1 Case

Coca-Cola

Theo. P. Witt & Co.—1-2 Sole and

Rubber Taps

S. W. Ark. Implement Co.—1 Garden

Hoe and Fork

American Co.—24-lb Sack American

Flour

American Co.—3-lb. Can Snackover

Coffee

Hope Radio Sales Co.—Wall Bracket

Lamp

Rhode Bros.—5 Gal. Gas. & Qts Oil

O. W. Mills—Typewriter Platen

Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.—1 Case Dr.

Peppers

NOTE—Following list of awards are

subject to correction:

Sparklers Ready For Game Tonight

Two Regulars, Who Have Been Injured, In Condition.

ARKADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—Having gotten over their recent slump, due in part to injuries, the Sparkman high school Sparklers are in fine condition for the game tonight in Little Rock with the Dallas Cyclones.

The good condition of the girls and their apparent improvement in teamwork has caused Coach Dutch Binion to venture the prediction that they will win. Binion has done wonders for the Sparklers, according to Manager J. R. North, who says the steady

improvement under Binion's tutoring has brought the team play up to a par with the excellent individual performances of the girls.

Cosie Fite, jumping forward, and Irene Hamm, guard, who were crippled for two or three weeks during which Sparkman had rough going, have recovered.

defeat in both tiffs. The afternoon score being 22-2, and the night game 15-9, Lewisville winning twice.

Two other contests were staged at the armory last night. Columbus emerged victorious over Spring Hill

after two extra periods of playing. Washington defeated Fulton in a fast game, score being 22-15.

Only 64 students of the University of Georgia's 1,664 are from other states.

Bobcats Lose Two Games Yesterday

Defeated In Afternoon and Night Games By Lewisville High.

In two games played yesterday afternoon and last night, the local high school basketball team suffered

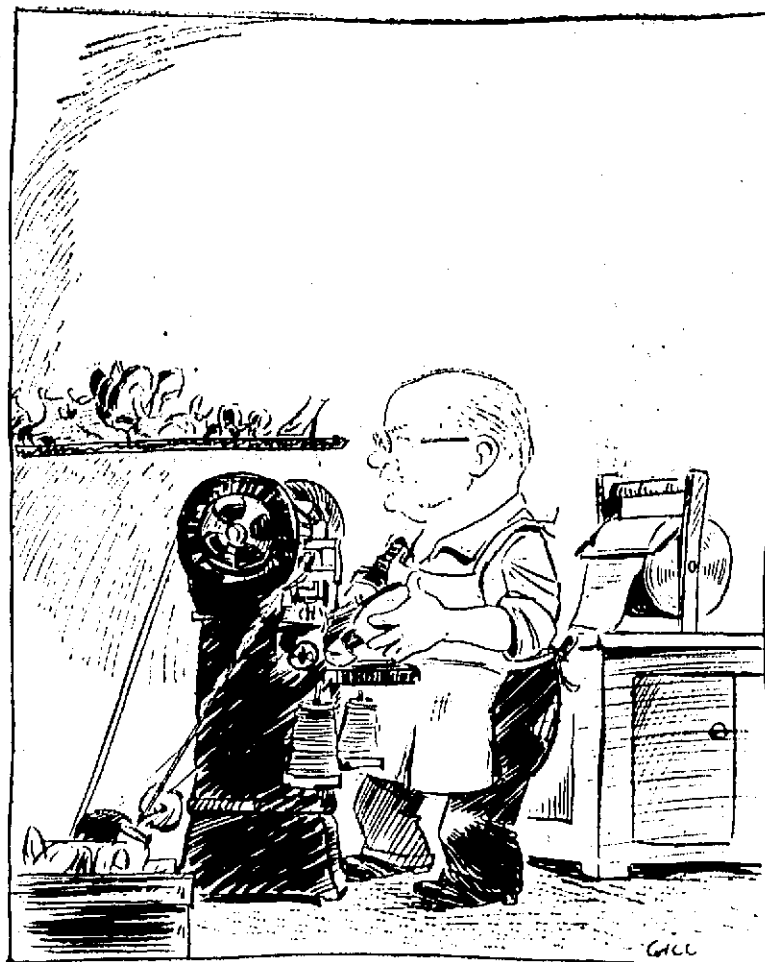
WRECKER! SERVICE!

—Anytime —Anywhere
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 7-7-7

Saturday Cartoon Review

\$15.00 In Gold Free

This series of cartoons will appear for several weeks to come. Any reader of the Hope Star may enter in the essay contest, the winner to be given a prize of \$15.00 in gold. This essay, or short story is to cover the business men, and business firms in this section of the paper during the next few weeks. Clip this ad out of the paper; save them until all twenty appear, then write your story.



THEO P. WITT

More than a quarter century ago one of the busiest institutions in Hope was a harness and saddle shop. The family driving team, the deft saddle horse, and farm mules and horses were fitted with harness and saddles and collars, and sometimes fancy decorations, at Witt's shop on Walnut street.

The day of the horse has disappeared into almost nothingness. And tractor people would have folks believe that the day of the mule is to disappear just as completely. But not Theo P. Witt & Co., on Walnut street. A firm with such a history of service, fair dealing and quality would always find a place for itself, in service rendered to the community.

With their expert knowledge of leathers, and their proper handling, they enlarged upon their shoe repair department, until today they have a shop as complete and as modern as any similar institution to be found anywhere. This volume of trade has grown with the years. They are specialists in repairing ladies and children's shoes. They have the skilled workmen, the modern equipment, and the high grade leathers and shoe findings to rebuild shoes so that they are as good as new. "And what is more comfortable than a pair of shoes that have been rebuilt?" Asks Theo P. Witt, eminent citizen of Hope, and proprietor of this establishment. "Truly" he says, "there's no shoe like an old shoe, especially after it has been rebuilt for service."

This shop also has a modern and complete auto upholstery department, to keep pace with the change which has displaced old Dobbin. Just as in shoe repairing, they have the men, materials and machinery to care for the upholstery of the automobile, and this branch of their trade is more than replacing their former large volume in harness and saddles.

Hope Lumber Company

and Lumber
Building materials
phone 26

Hempstead Co. Abstract Co.

Abstracts—Insurance
loans
phone 475

Welding A Specialty Cox-Cassidy Foundry Co.

Phone 792

Theo. P. Witt and Co.

expert shoe
repairing"

phone 674

Halliburton Sheet Metal Works

"makers of all sheet

metal products

phone 611

Rhodes Bros.

"Service on the Dot"
STATION NO. 1
Corner Walnut Street On
Highway—Phone 80
Phone 80
CANNON SERVICE STATION
Corner Main and Third Streets
Phone 6
39 SERVICE STATION
Corner Walnut and Third
Phone 39

Ward & Son The Leading Druggist

"we've got it"
Phone 62

Hope Furniture Company

"better homes"
phone 5

Hall-Moses CLEANING CO.

"Cleaners That Clean"

PHONE 385

The Home of

Ben Jene

STEWART'S Jewelry Store

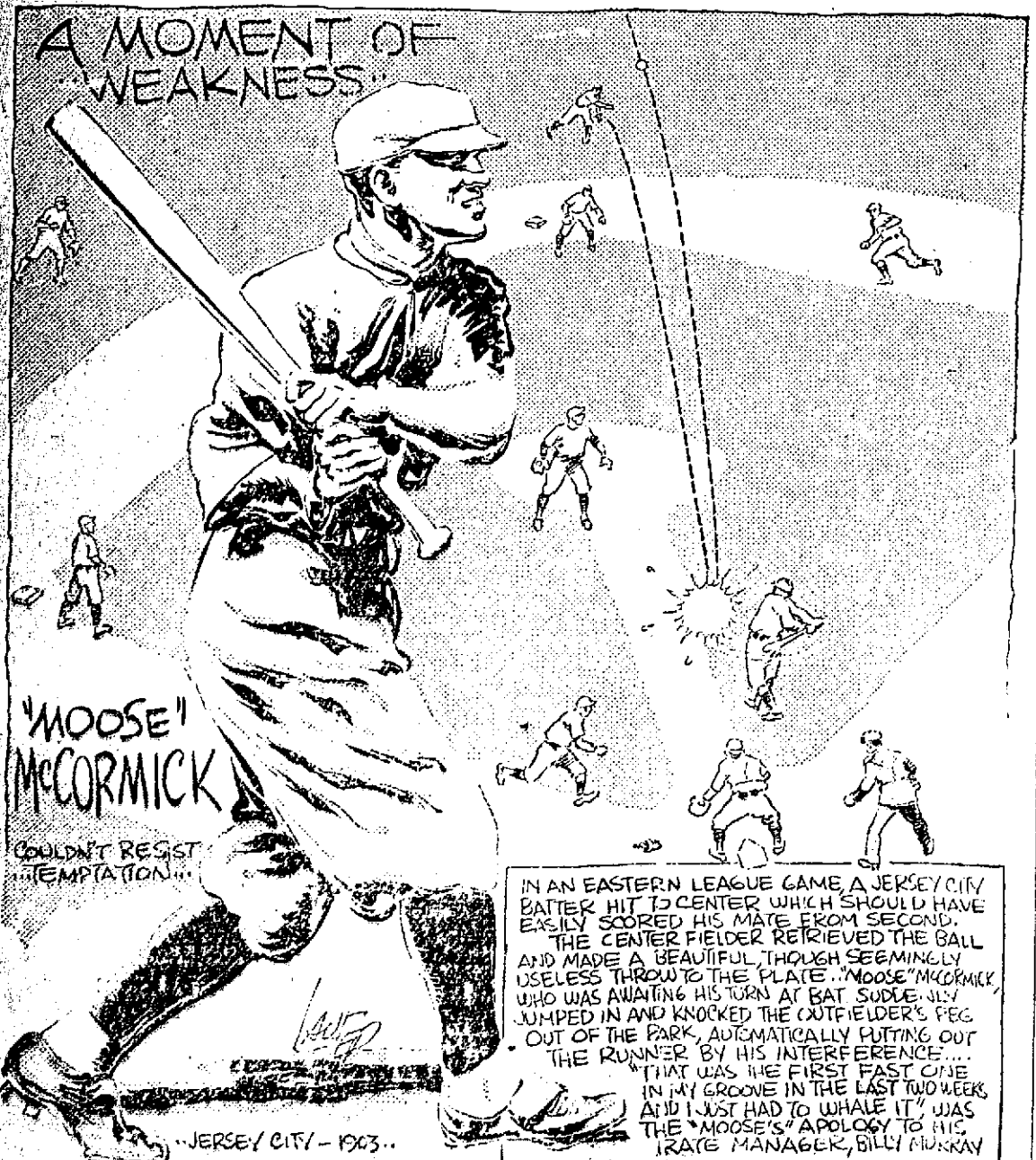
"The Reliable
Jewelers"

Moreland's Drug and Confectionery

"quick service"

phone 673

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



IN AN EASTERN LEAGUE GAME A JERSEY CITY BATTER HIT TO CENTER WHICH SHOULD HAVE EASILY SCORED HIS MATE FROM SECOND. THE CENTER FIELDER RETRIEVED THE BALL AND MADE A BEAUTIFUL THOUGH SEEMINGLY USELESS THROW TO THE PLATE. "MOOSE" MCCORMICK WHO WAS WAITING HIS TURN AT BAT SUDDELY JUMPED IN AND KNOCKED THE CATCHER'S FEG. OUT OF THE PARK. AUTOMATICALLY PUTTING OUT THE RUNNER IN HIS INTERFERENCE. . . THAT WAS THE FIRST FAST ONE IN MY GROOVE IN THE LAST TWO WEEKS AND I JUST HAD TO WHALE IT." WAS THE "MOOSE'S" APOLOGY TO HIS IRATE MANAGER, BILLY HURKIN

JERSEY CITY - 1903..